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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXV.—NO. 19

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1940

News Holds Top Ranking in 1940 Columbia Contest

Debaters Pile Up Heavy Score at State Tournament

Podesta, Moore Win All of Six Verbal Affrays

Lee Podesta and Mildred Moore, women's affirmative team, missed bringing home the bacon, or a trophy, from the state debate tournament in Lake Forest last weekend by a measly .8 of a point. Only one other women's team, the glamour girls from Lake Forest, won all its six debates, and figured on a percentage basis the Lake Forest team won the trophy.

There were 175 people, including judges taking part in the annual speech tournament on Friday and Saturday. Seventeen state schools were represented, and 24 debates were carried on simultaneously for six rounds.

Dr. Glenn Ross, of Eastern, secretary of the Illinois league, awarded the trophies at a banquet in the Calvin C. Durand commons Saturday afternoon. He gave the men's negative team trophy to Northwestern university, and the other three cups to Lake Forest college, hosts of the tournament.

Eastern's women's negative team, Grace Nees and Alice Adkins, won three of its six debates; the men's affirmative team, Harold Lee Hayes and Elbert Fairchild, also won three of six; and the men's negative team, John Worland and Edward Renneis, took four out of six contests. As a college, Eastern's debaters were third in the state, with 16 wins in 24 debates.

Scientists Present Moving Pictures

"Conquest of Cascades" was the title of a talking motion picture presented by the Science club yesterday in room 216 of the Science building. This movie was the first of a series of films on scientific subjects which will be regular Tuesday afternoon features for the rest of the quarter.

Plans are to present two or three films on the first Tuesday after Easter vacation. The movies start at 1, are continuous to 3 p. m., and are offered free to the students of Eastern.

A committee of three students, Frank Towell, Herbert Johnson, and Rex Cosson have been making the plans for this club activity. Towell, chairman of the committee, gives credit for the idea to Dr. Ora Railsback and Mr. Harold Cavins, and states that it has been approved by the rest of the science faculty, by President Robert G. Buzzard and Dean H. F. Heller.

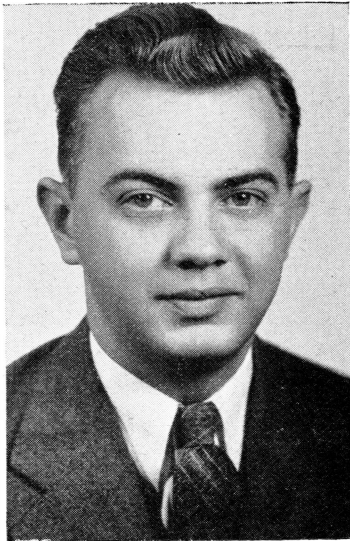
"The purpose of the activity," said Towell, "is to provide instruction in the sciences as well as entertainment."

Dr. Zeigel Returns From Hospital

Dr. William H. Zeigel, of the Education department, who underwent an appendectomy March 9 at the Macon County hospital in Decatur, returned to his home in Charleston yesterday to complete his recuperation.

According to Mrs. Zeigel, he is recovering rapidly, and expects to return to his classes after Easter vacation.

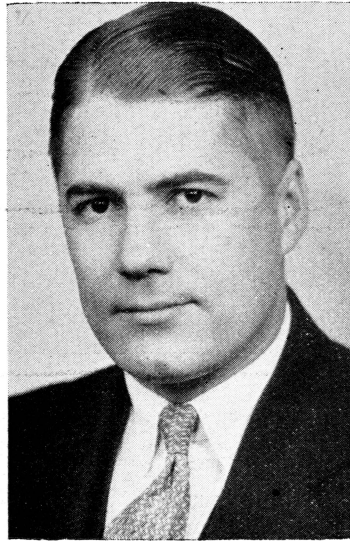
AGAIN BRING COVETED AWARD TO EASTERN



Robert Zimmerman



Reba Goldsmith



Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews

Only One Other Teachers College Receives Honor

Feature Writing Wins Berth on All-Columbian

Judges of the Columbia Scholastic Press association awarded the Eastern Teachers News, student newspaper on this campus, highest journalistic honors, Medalist rating, according to an announcement made Friday by Mr. Joseph M. Murphy, director of the association, at the conclusion of a three-day convention in New York City.

There were 1,035 newspapers entered in the contest, but only one other school of education paper received Medalist rating: the El Gaucho of the State Teachers college at Santa Barbara, California. This marks the fourth consecutive year the News has received top ranking by Columbia, and the sixth time in its history.

Another honor received by the News which may be considered almost as great was a place on the mythical All-Columbian staff in recognition of individual excellence in general feature stories. The All-Columbian staff, which Mr. Murphy compares to the All-American football team, is made up of seven outstanding newspapers which excel in particular divisions.

The 1940 Medalist award is the thirtieth first place achieved by the News in the past ten years, during which Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews has been its adviser, and The Courier Publishing company its printer.

Reba Goldsmith, editor of the News in 1938-39, again pilots the News this year, with the assistance of Edward Weir, associate editor, and Robert Zimmerman, business manager. Other News executives are: Frank Tate, news editor; David Fisher, sports editor; Marcella Castle, society editor; Delmar Nordquist, art editor; and Alice Wickiser, club editor.

Feature writers who helped to win a position on the All-Columbian team are: Anne Worland, Stanley Gibson, Eugene Henning, John Wozencraft and Lee Podesta.

No ma's Vidette was the only other Illinois paper to receive an award. It was rated as first class, the division directly below Medalist.

Teachers Attend Classics Convention

Louisville, Ky., is the designated location for the annual Classical association convention on March 21 to 23. Dr. Kevin Guinagh and Miss Ruth Carman, of the Foreign Language department, plan to attend this meeting.

Dr. Guinagh is the chairman of the committee for region three, which covers the study of six states. Study and status of the classics is the purpose of the meeting.

Eastern Historians Leave on D. C. Tour

Intend to Reach Capitol on Sunday

Four Eastern men will have added considerably to their knowledge of the world when they return to school after the experience of a seven-day tour to Washington, D. C., sponsored by the Social Science department.

Wendell A. Blair '42, of Paris; Wayne Chaliacombe, of Medora, and Lester Miller, of Tower Hill, both juniors; and Harley D. Culbertson '40, of Pana are the lucky men. Dr. C. H. Coleman, of the Social Science department, will accompany the group as sponsor.

Leaving Charleston in the wee morning hours of Saturday, March 23, these budding globe-trotters intend to reach the capitol city at about 6 p. m. on Sunday.

The next four days will be crowded with a busy schedule which will include visits to famous national monuments and shrines, the Library of Congress, Supreme Court building, Congress, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the FBI laboratories, Smithsonian Institute, White House, and numerous other points of historical interest.

Leaving early Friday morning the group will return to Charleston via Gettysburg, intending to dock at the home port some time Saturday evening.

Art Club Renews National Affiliation

Not satisfied with allowing Kappa Pi members to reap all the benefits of national affiliation, the Art club voted last week to renew its membership in the American Federation of Arts.

"We felt that the Art club should take a broader view," said President Suzanne Gossett after the meeting. With enough money in the treasury to pay the required dues, two illustrated lectures at no charge along with special discounts for several exhibitions, lectures and art materials, the club feels that it has embarked on a new era, she explained.

E. Brothers Presides At Home Ec Meet

Esther Brothers will preside over a meeting of the Home Economics club tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the college clothing laboratory.

Colemans Make Pathetic Appeal

Attention, Zero the Chapel Dog:

Zero, come home. Unlimited dog biscuit and bones. Your pal Sweetie-Pie, the bird, is lonesome. You can sleep on the front-room sofa.

(Signed) The Colemans.

President Admits Boards' Inefficiency

Asks Cooperation In Reconstruction

Admitting that the present board of control system is not working practically, President Robert G. Buzzard defended its theoretical excellence last Wednesday morning when he conferred with the Student Council on changing the system.

"When the set-up was conceived, we arranged to have five faculty members and the chairman appointed by me, and seven students elected by the student body on each board. We thought that this would insure sufficient power to the students. Evidently it is not working that way," he began.

"Some changes are going to have to be made," he continued, "and I am depending upon the Student Council to help me make them." After discussing faults of the boards and reasons for them, the final decision was that the revolution should be in three directions:

Instead of appointing faculty chairmen who have most at stake, Dr. Buzzard announced he would select individuals less concerned; the Student Council agreed to see that each board convenes at least once a month, by requiring that reports of all meetings be turned in to the Student Council secretary, and candidates for the boards will be required to post platforms.

Lawson Reveals Statistics on Grades

Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson revealed Saturday that 31 per cent of the students placed on probation as a result of winter term's grades were women. With 3.00 as a perfect grade-point average, the average for women was 1.64.

Students who do NYA work are required to maintain a high average, but only one-third of the women so employed received a grade-point average of over 2.00. Women students who work for their room and board averaged 1.18.

Students Approve Lounge Proposal

Make Suggestions For Dream Building

By Eugene Henning

Approval of the proposed student lounge is voiced by every wide awake Eastern student. The center has swept into the student opinion as no other problem of school life has in recent years. Never before has a student body been united so completely in its approval of a project.

A survey this week revealed that the school has not only taken this project to its heart, but has also formed quite definite ideas which it wishes incorporated in the center. Of those students interviewed, all expressed unanimous approval.

When asked "Along what lines would you plan this center?" surprising results indicated that accord existed here also. Seventy per cent listed as the first prerequisite comfortable seating facilities; 60 per cent stated that inclusion of a radio-phonograph combination with assorted records was indispensable; 55 per cent would include card tables and ping pong games; 40 per cent suggested supervision of activities with a weekly activity schedule.

More ardent sponsors of this plan are organizing to promote this movement. The aim of the society will be bigger and better lounges for EI. The society is to be known as the "Lounge Lizards." A few of the charter members express themselves as follows:

Max Turner, well known senior: "It is a delightfully acceptable plan. I would have billiard tables, phonograph combination with classical and popular selections, reading desks, a plain motif with the new daylight lighting." Dale Lazier '43: "My idea of pleasure is sweet music."

George Howell '40: "Easy chairs and radios would be a good beginning." Dale Johnson: "A little bit of everything." Elbert Fairchild followed suit, saying, "Heartily approve and suggest overstuffed furniture,

Continued On Page Eight

On the Eastern News Front . . .

Judges award Eastern Teachers News highest journalistic honors at Columbia university . . . Page 1, column 5.

Lee Podesta and Martha Moore, women's affirmative team, win winning state debate tourney by .8 of a point . . . Page 1, column 1.

Pemberton Hall invites men about campus to Open House to night . . . Page 2, column 1.

Committee on student lounge sees hope for center if students and faculty push project . . . Page 8, column 5.

President Buzzard promises to revolutionize present set-up of student boards of control . . . Page 1, column 3.

Pemberton Hall Women Welcome Boy Friends to Open-House Party

Pyro Supervises Preparations For Irish Atmosphere

Pemberton Hall will not only put some pep into the fellow on the campus tonight at their open House, but will renovate old St. Patrick from the sleep into which he sank Sunday.

Frances Pyro, newly elected president of the hall for the spring term, will be the first to kiss the blarney stone to the tune of colorful Irish melodies. Although of Italian parentage, Miss Pyro says she feels no qualms about the evening, because she has plenty of Irish spirit.

Anne Worland, chairman of the program committee, has planned a lively program of group singing and several solos. Lena Thull, chairman of the decoration committee, announces that her committee will "build the right atmosphere for the fun-making."

Co-social chairmen Mary Frances Gaumer and Irene McWilliams extend an invitation to all fellows on the campus to attend the Open House beginning at 8 p. m. tonight.

Kappa Delta Pi Dines at Rains'

Luncheon meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held March 12 at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains. Darrell Ryan, vice-president of the organization, told of the national convention meeting in St. Louis which he attended recently.

"I was never at a meeting in which such a wholesome spirit prevailed," said Ryan. "I was very favorably impressed by the speeches and the general atmosphere. The outstanding speeches were given by Dr. Thomas E. Briggs, Dr. Paul Monroe and Dr. William C. Bagley.

At the formal banquet, T. C. McCracken, the national president was introducing certain celebrated guests who happened to be present, such as Judd. Mr. McCracken said that he would like very much to present Dr. Emma Reinhardt, who should be commended upon her excellent research.

Those present were: Brice Anderson, Junior McHenry, Anna Beal, Margaret Bennett, Russell Farnsworth Darrell Ryan, Paul Sine, Joanna Levitt, Alice Wickiser, Raymond Wilson and Miss Louise Stubblefield.

Einsteins Revive Chinese Parlor Game

Mathematics sharks met as jolly good fellows March 13 for a social meeting. The almost forgotten sport of Chinese checkers was revived, and mathematical minds took their fling at pinochle. Refreshments of cup cakes and cocoa were served to 17 members of the club.

Cosmopolite



Frances Pyro

H. L. Hayes Fetes Fellow Dramatists

Harold Lee Hayes, assisted by his mother, Mrs. H. L. Hayes, was host to the Epsilon chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Hayes home, 403 Jackson street. The tea took the form of a rush party since prospective pledges were also guests.

Pouring at the tea table, prettily decorated in green and pink, were Louise Doak and Irene McWilliams. Green and white frosted cakes and dainty sandwiches topped with shamrocks in the St. Patrick's motif were served.

Those present were: Dr. R. G. Buzard, Miss Roberta Poos and Dr. Glenn Ross, faculty members; Dr. Robert Shiley, adviser of the Epsilon chapter; Mrs. Glenn Ross, Mrs. Sidney B. Goff, and Mrs. H. B. Shiley, guests; and the following officers: Harold Lee Hayes, president and host; Bette Lou Bails, vice-president; Frank Trobaugh, treasurer; Irene McWilliams, secretary-historian; Ralph Wilson, active member; and the following prospective candidates: Mary Frances Gaumer, Mary Ellen Bolin, Carolyn Kilgore, Wayne Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klapp and Lee Adams.

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Sorority Initiates Alumni Members

Alpha Tau Nu sorority conducted pledging and initiation ceremonies for six alumni members last weekend, all of them girls who had helped to found the club called Tri-Sorores which was this year approved by the college.

Those inducted into full membership were: Mary Jane Kelly, who teaches at New Berlin, Marjorie French, who teaches in Scotland, Florence Curry, Bethany teacher, Violet Podesta, Mattoon teacher, Mrs. June Padgett (the former June Henderson), of Clay City, and Ruth Swickard, a junior at Purdue university.

Pledging services were held Saturday at 9:30 p. m. in the chapter room. Initiation rites occurred at 5:30 the next morning. Martha June Jack, president; Bette Lou Bails, vice-president; Helen Thomas, secretary; Reba Goldsmith, treasurer; and Esther Lumbrick, guard; officiated.

Following the initiation the sorority entertained with a breakfast at the Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon. Red and white sweet peas were the centerpiece. Mrs. Fiske Allen, honorary member, and Miss Gertrude Hendrix, adviser, were special guests.

Fraternity Holds Dinner Meeting

Alpha Omicron field chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity, will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the women's gymnasium of the Health Education building.

Following the dinner, Irving Pearson, executive secretary of the Illinois Education association, will speak.

Householders Discuss Summer Rooming

Householders for Eastern women met with Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson at Pemberton Hall yesterday afternoon to discuss summer rooming. Dean Lawson will investigate rooms of those who intend to house summer students soon.

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A Cappella Choir Lays Big Plans For 'Gone With the Wind' Dance

Rhett Butler (?)



Vince Genovese

Pledges Undergo Phi Sig Ceremony

Seven men students received the oath that initiated their pledgeship to Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity at the chapter house, 1431 South Ninth street, Monday evening. Carroll Deahl, Phi Sig president administered the pledge oath that will start a nine-week probation period.

Spring term pledges are: Ralph Wilson '41, of Pontiac, a transfer student last term from Normal; William Patchett '43, of Brocton; Dale Lazier '43, of Mattoon, Bradley Squires '41, of Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edward Resch '42, high honor student from Newton; Stanley Gibson '41, Warbler editor; and John Stoner '42, of Charleston.

Sets Stage For Annual Formal a la Mitchell

"Gone With The Wind" with appropriate southern Civil war setting will come to Eastern on Friday, April 5, when the A Cappella choir brings Vince Genovese's orchestra to the campus for its annual formal.

Flances Faught '42, and Raymond Potts '41, are co-chairmen heading committees for the function which will be the first social affair after the return from Easter recess.

Featuring a band that plays "sweet melodies and smouldering jazz with equal facility," the dance will be held in the auditorium of the main building, and will last from 9 to 1.

The following committees have been named to make arrangements: orchestra: Ray Lane, Billie Grant, Marjorie Critchfield; program: Margaret Ruth Cutler, Lloyd Miller, Mary Pitts, Myra Alexander; decorations: Louise Doak, Hubert Mattoon, Mary Vinson, James Hawkins, Harriet McCollum, George Howell, Helen Corrie; advertisement: Harold Lee Hayes, Alice Burton, Ed Weir, Betty Baker; ticket sales: Creole Flowers, Mildred Olmstead, Robert Fick, Ruth White.

Tickets will be placed on sale at \$1.10 per couple.

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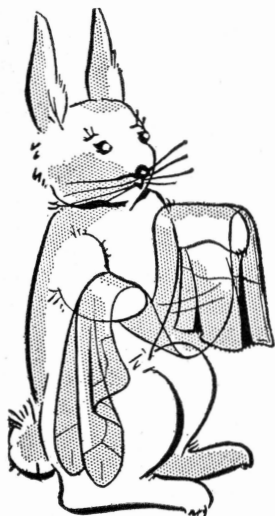
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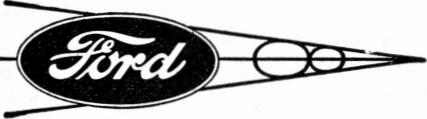



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ALEXANDER'S





Some Work

Some Go to College

MONMOUTH HUNTS FOR TROPHIES

Eastern Sleeps in Peace

Some fun-loving prankster at Monmouth has run off with all the college debate trophies. While the speakers continue their frantic search, the president of the college has placed a ban upon all social functions until said emblems are returned.

Notice to all thieves: Eastern speakers have one trophy.

DeWitt Smith, Jr., a sophomore at the University of Maryland allowed his father to haul him back to school by the figurative nape of his neck last Wednesday after he had spent two months under an alias in the Canadian army.

With spring drills coming on in the army and exams over at school, it's not difficult to understand his lack of resistance.

Proof that high intelligence occurs with the same frequency in Negro and white children was submitted last week in a survey completed by Dr. Paul Witty, professor of education at Northwestern university. Examining 8400 children in the Chicago public schools, Dr. Witty found 103 with IQ's over 120, and 29 with IQ's over 140.

Now we know who those five intelligent friends of Jim Michael were.

When W. L. Holtz, Latin department head at Emporia, Kansas State Teachers, failed to meet his classes Tuesday and Wednesday, he broke a ten-year record. "I don't remember that I have missed a class on account of illness since 1930 or before," smiled Mr. Holtz, according to the Emporium.

It's about time he found out what makes instructors popular.

"If women knit on busses and street cars on their way to school, why can't fellows knit on their way to athletic contests?" reasoned David Jeffery and Richard Roberts, two athletes of Milwaukee State Teachers. And so, with a dare ringing in their ears, they are now knitting long-sleeved slipover sweaters for themselves.

Knit one, pearl two, and drop the game, we'd put it.

One of the columnists on the Los Angeles Collegian should be credited for the following bit of philosophic verse:
In controversial moments
My perception's rather fine.

WALK OR SKATE YOUR DATE TO

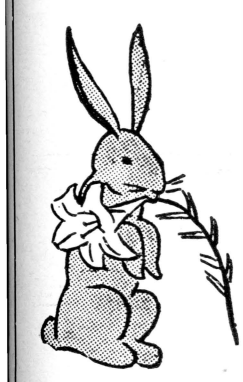
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Cooking Reveals Character Traits

Varied Personalities Inhabit Typical Rooming House

By Staff Reporter

It takes all kinds of people to make up the world, and when you find girls cooking together, you have about as many kinds of people as you have girls.

Let's take a peek at some of these "types." We can pick any house marked "Approved Rooms for Women" and, if there are cooking privileges, find prototypes with these feminine foibles:

First, there's Ann, who always tries to get her food all done and under the lids of covered dishes before anyone else is home, for fear someone will ask, "What made your gravy that funny color?" She never cooked at home, and is so sensitive about her mistakes that such a chance remark will quite upset her.

If Ann were a little less meek we might think she was merely preparing for Katy, who just now dashes up the stairs (the kitchen being a renovated room on the second story). Katy makes the kitchen in one mad leap, and starts popping her head over one pan, then another, letting the savory odors penetrate every olfactory nerve in her entire nervous system.

Two fingers fly in and out again from the "hash pan." She's just working up an appetite. "Pretty good—having MY kind today, huh? Say, this stuff you call chicken soup is just plain old noodles? What are you having today, Margaret?" Her system might be more productive if it were ever varied.

But she's really waiting for her roommate, Alice. Poor benighted girl, Alice is a Home Ec major, you know, so they're cooking together. Pretty hard on Alice, but she gets her fun from telling the rest of the culinary amateurs all the "whys" of cooking. "You should cook Swiss steak slowly because . . . Don't stir pancakes so much because . . . Don't

Continued On Page Seven

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Gilbert House Men Hit Bad Grammar

Men who live at the Gilbert house on Sixth street must pay a premium for the privilege of indulging in the pleasure of profanity or the carelessness of incorrect grammar.

According to Emmett Douglas, one of the instigators of the unique idea, the system works this way:

The restricted season begins on Monday noon and extends to Friday noon of each week. Douglas did not mention it, but after 9 p. m. the atmosphere around the Gilbert house must take on a tint of indigo. For each evening at that hour, the open season is on and 12 long hours of pent-up un-Sunday school language and all the "aints" and double negatives in the vernacular can be released without fear.

Until that time, any person heard violating the rule must deposit a penny in the kitty. However, the boys are careful not to be too hard on themselves. After 10 daily individual violations, the criminal is a free man. His bad language again becomes respectable.

At the end of the year the Kitty will provide the means for a party which will celebrate the completion of a year in what the participants consider the most outstanding educational institutions in Charleston.

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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Published each Wednesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Courier Publishing Company

Reba Goldsmith '40.....	Editor
Edward Weir '42.....	Associate Editor
Frank Tate '41.....	News Editor
Delmar Nordquist '42.....	Art Editor
David Fisher '43.....	Sports Editor
Esther Lumbrick '40.....	Women's Sports Editor
Marcella Castle '42.....	Society Editor
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1940

Lights in Finland . . . Darkness for Democracy

It was only a few hours ago that the frigid silence of Finland's Russian frontier rocked with the chaos of thundering guns and fresh red blood streaked the purity of the snow. It was not long ago that darkness shrouded the cities of Finland and humans crept like moles along the streets.

And then, suddenly, there was dignified stillness, and in the cities the lights flashed on, and men no longer lived like moles.

Not far behind the Russian lines government officials had met and signed their names to a document thus writing the fins to another of those frequent modern stories designed to prove to the world that might DOES make right.

The iron fist of the dictator has smashed down again upon the soul of man, and crushed out a little more of the stuff that makes it breathe.

Clad in knightly raiment, democracy sits astride a hobby horse, brandishing the wooden lance of its own impotence and crying, "But we were coming to the rescue as fast as we could"

The dictator smiles sardonically, rakes in the chips, sticks a wild card up his sleeve, and waits for the next game.

Who will win? And how many more games can democracy afford to lose without going home through the back streets, minus its pants?

Vandal Destroys Tree

George Washington may have chopped down a cherry tree and got by with it. But if he has been repeating his little knife play on the Chinese elm south of the library, he is hereby warned that he's dealing with Mr. Monier, not his father.

Gardeners on the campus had nurtured this tree for almost four years when some moron took his pocket knife and severed the stripling last week. With amazing self-control, Mr. Monier adds that, "If the fellow will come down, I'll give him a 2 by 4 to whittle on."

If any of the botanists find him first the board will be used for a more appropriate purpose.

Council Proposes Hotel

City council members, interested in determining the value to Charleston of a new hotel, have been conducting a survey for that purpose.

A new hotel would be a distinct advantage for the college. In addition to providing facilities for faculty members and special guests of the college, it would convenience the accommodations for various conferences, athletic teams, and speech and music events.

Subversive Termites Honeycomb This College

Structure of Capitalism Rocks Precariously, But Leaders Ignore It

While storms rage furiously around the structure of capitalism, and men struggle heroically to patch it together with adhesive tape and baling wire, a condition exists on the Eastern campus which represents a more ominous threat to capitalism than either Karl Marx or FDR.

The irony of the thing is exquisite. To think that right here within the very confines of one of the most strategic strongholds of capitalistic society, that right under the otherwise extremely sensitive noses of plutocratic upholders of the Constitution, this Movement should have its beginning.

Movement? Well, no, it is not exactly a Movement in the precise interpretation of the word. A Movement bears the connotation of conscious human guidance and control—like the CIO or DAR. But this Thing is rather more of an intangible force. It began by means of a relapse in the vigilance of the Defenders of the Faith. It began outside the pale of human consciousness in such a trivial manner that its potential significance has not yet caught the attention of even the sharpest of profit-motivated wits.

But its present unimportance is deceiving. If allowed to continue, it will spread parasitically throughout our society, hungrily eating away the cement that holds it together until suddenly one day the whole structure will come tumbling upon our unsuspecting heads.

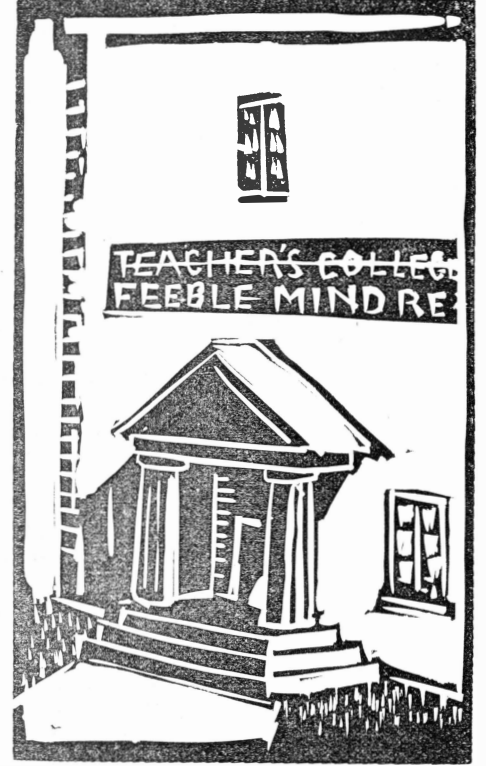
It is no doubt unkind to the professional dignity of Representative Dies for an uninitiated amateur to steal some of his fire by uncovering this sensational bit of un-Americanism. Think of the gorgeous headlines that he and Mr. Hearst could blazon across the front page of the nation: "DIES REVEALS ROTTENNESS! SINKING SUBVERSIVE TERMITES HONEYCOMB TEACHERS COLLEGE! VICIOUS MOVEMENT POISONS MINDS OF UNSUSPECTING YOUTH!"

Unkind as it may be, it is nevertheless a patriotic duty to lay the whole affair before the public eye.

Eastern's clock! Or rather, lack of a clock! Therein lies this dangerous menace.

You think we are being facetious, but pause a moment, fellow American, and think further. This is no joke. For the clock is the very thing upon which modern capitalism is built; remove the clock, and the whole

Institutionalization



While state schools in Indiana are dedicating luxurious buildings, those in Illinois give way to the development of other institutions, because federal appropriations go their way.

system will crumble into dust.

Think you that capitalism began with the Industrial Revolution in the 18th century? Oh, no, you are wrong. It began toward the close of the 10th century when a Monk named Gerbert (later Pope Sylvester II) invented the first mechanical clock.

At that moment capitalism began to evolve. It built itself around the exact measurement of time made possible by the clock. It fused the rhythm of that exact measurement into the very protoplasm of its being, until now, the clash of cog on cog, the drive of the piston, the movements of men on the assembly line—all of the elements which together make up the capitalist system reflect the extent to which it is dependant upon the steady, remorseless rhythm of the clock.

And now, here at Eastern, we have no clock! Open your eyes, ye disciples of Adam Smith, and perceive the menace that surrounds you. Listen, fellow friends of Unemployment! Hark, ye Knights of the Cause of Under-Consumption! Can you not hear the ominous rumble of the approaching storm? Awake, before it is too late—and fix that clock!



A Look at Things by Edward Weir

Where in the world did Miss Booth find that propaganda for plutocracy that was nailed on her bulletin boards outside the library last week?

Japanese army and navy officers are in a pickle. They have discovered that it is not always wise to kill two birds with one stone unless there is another one around to lay the eggs.

"Wild young eagles" has heretofore been the handle upon which has been hung the usual colorful ballyhoo regarding the exploits of army and navy flyers. But imagine the horror of the playboys of propaganda when some troublesome patriot discovered in a zoology textbook one day that eagles "kill all they can lay their talons on."

Of course that would never do—and so occurred the untimely death of bird number one. Thus began a frantic search for another ornithological euphemism.

Eventually someone chanced upon that bird who isn't a bird—that mythological "phoenix." As a result many faces were saved and many hari-karis prevented.

Those same faces became red, however, when difficulties cropped up in this form: someone, a sports columnist, no doubt, recalled that "phoenix" was the name of one of the Island Empire's better-known wrestlers.

Of course that put a half-nelson on the "phoenix" because jiu jitsu does not adapt itself to aeronautics.

Now the furor has begun anew. For all babies must have a name—even war babies. As yet the much-needed pseudonym has not been discovered.

Might we suggest—buzzards?

It probably has nothing to do with the international situation or the responsibilities of education in a democracy but would you believe that the percentage of college men and women who do not smoke is greater than for those who do?

The figure according to a recent national survey (no, Mr. Graham, not by Henning) are these: those men who never touch the vile weed number 35.7 per cent; women, 50.4 per cent. Addicts among the males: 34.3 per cent; females, 21.6 per cent.

Last week we chanced upon an article in a well-known magazine that gave us quite a start. Before continuing we might say that said magazine is definitely not the sensational type.

In essence, the article pions out the very likely possibility of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI becoming an American OGPU. And it offers some weighty evidence.

First of all, the fact is pointed out that Mr. Hoover was head of America's first bigtime "anti-radical" bureau during the world war—a spy system whose activities were vigorously condemned as violations of civil rights by such men as Felix Frankfurter and Charles Evans Hughes.

In 1939, at the opening of the present conflict, a second "General Intelligence Division" was organized by the eminent man-hunter on an even bigger scale. It has long since begun compiling its lists of names of possible "suspects."

In addition Mr. Hoover uses his G-men to make good will speeches on his behalf; he uses federal money for congressional lobbying when he feels his position becoming shaky; and his officers are believed to have been unreasonably careless of civil rights in arresting and detaining certain Michigan citizens, suspected of soliciting volunteers for the Spanish Civil War.

We might suspect politics, personal enmity or chronic animosity toward success, but these accusations have come from a number of reliable sources.

Meanwhile he has received the support of the Hearst newspapers in a sensational campaign accusing "Communists" of a "Smear Hoover" plot—which does not speak well in his defense.

We would hate to see the politician stick his clumsy fingers into a beautifully efficient law-enforcement machine. But as clumsy as the politician may be, we would rather see him at the political helm than a G-man with "anti-radical" predispositions.



The Stacked Deck . . . by Three Aces



AND NOW, LITTLE FRIENDS, for our latest production, which is so often entitled, "The Easter Bunny Parade." The characters are: the Bunny, depicted by Mr. Cavins, the Easter Bonnet, worn by Miss Booth; the Brush Pile, worn on Jim Woolford's head; and the Egg, which is also worn.

THE PARADE IS UNIMPORTANT and will not be depicted. The time flies, of course, and the scene is a beautiful one. The curtain revealingly ascends and uncovers Br'er Cavins dressed, strangely enough, in furs. The brush pile is behind, the egg beneath and the audience before him. Scared out of his wits, he forgets that the show must go on, and so with a "Happy Easter, everybody" he exits, leaving a hole in the curtain and considerable fur behind.

THE FOLLOWING IS AN extract from a recent Iron River, Mich., high school paper, taken from what they call a humor column. It is now reprinted from the Lake Forest Stentorian.

"Why I never joined a sorority:

1. I want to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters.
2. I never went in for women's organizations at home.
3. I didn't want a bunch of fraternity boys calling me at night.
4. I never danced with a man in my life and didn't want to start.
5. I didn't like the idea of rooming with one girl for the whole semester.
6. I don't look well in sleeveless, low cut gowns.
7. I am a male."

THIS MAN T. V. SMITH must have been grand. The faculty just won't stop reprimanding those who missed him. The Aces once more step forward with

a solution for the world's persecuted. We'll bring Smith back to the Lincoln theatre, commonly called Tony's antique shop. Smith will have competition, however, because "Mice and Men" will be playing while he is talking.

WHICH BRINGS US AROUND to the point that Margaret Mitchell's great book, "The Winds Came After Someone Left," will stage its second great premiere, April 2 in Tony's Lincoln theatre. Regardless of the place, Eastern students, along with the faculty, are rapidly being caught in the epidemic of "Scarlet" fever. The Three Aces have never quite recovered since Fairchild won the Scarlett O'Hara dress in Atlanta last fall.

COLSEYBUR ADMITS he has written to Rhett Butler and challenged him to a game of tiddley-winks. Yes, Professor Colseybur, Butler loses very graciously and victory is so sweet—after having lost for so many years.

DR. SEYMOUR, CO-GUARDIAN angel of the debaters last week-end, having safely garaged his car on Friday night, went to get it the next morning. With the proverbial absent-mindedness of a professor, he was searching frantically, since he had forgotten the exact spot in the garage where his famous souvenir car rested.

FINALLY HE WAS CONFRONTED with the door of a little room not intended for the storage of cars, or at least not for the storage of cars by the name of Henry. Only after somewhat more than suggestive tugs on his coat-tail by the remaining members of the debate squad was our hero rescued and dragged safely back onto neutral territory.

Sincerely,

MUSCLES, MORON and BOUD.

Professor Colseybur.....



PROFESSOR COLSEYBUR DISAPPEARS MAY BE KIDNAP VICTIM EXTORTION FEARED

Just one week ago, Professor Colseybur, Eastern playboy and educator, left for a short trip across Siberia. No word has been received from him since then. While such behavior is entirely in keeping with his character, it is feared that this time harm may have come to him. While there is no particular concern for Colsey's safety, the curious-minded are attempting to solve the mystery. Coming at a time when Eastern has lately refused to go to the aid of the Pins, his disappearance has double significance. Likewise, coming at a time when a humorous magazine is about to be dumped upon an unsuspecting public, there is reason to believe that he has been kidnapped by interested persons who consider him "an obstacle to progress." Some credence has been given to the theory that he is lost in a Chinese junk. (Probably the Publicity department office.)

Several well-known local characters are under suspicion and may be called upon to tell what they know, if anything, about Professor Colseybur's whereabouts. While no names have been mentioned, it is assumed that The Three Aces will figure prominently when the facts concerning the Colseybur disappearance become known.

Kappa Mu Epsilon has initiated "ten sharks." Shucks, that's nothing; Pem Hall initiates sixty sharks every year, and "man-eating" ones at that.

FAMOUS LAST LINES:
"It sounded like a surrender to me."

"Imagine my surprise when I picked her up and found out she wasn't Martha."

"I don't see anything funny about Colseybur."
"Gee, this is a snap course."
"There's nothing wrong with the Charleston water."
"You aren't going to marry that nut, are you?"

With snakes one week and the band the next—gosh, our insomnia in Chapel is getting acute.

Well, the debate team had their chance to make them "die for dear old Rutgers."

Now that the State Tournament is over, we assume that the freshman enrollment is complete.

We understand that the Student Council met last week to decide whether the name of the Little Campus should be changed to Student Center.

FOR SALE: Six room house, thoroughly modern; 2 point average.

With seven one buck and ten dances in a row, the spring social season will probably end in a row.

As far as we are concerned, Joe Curry, with his fine basketball team, is still the Duke of Windsor, and Paris just a "black-out."

Once again "the spring hats" frightened spring.

Herschel Jones awakes to duty: "Our campus is a beauty!"
Herschel Jones returns to sleep: "The Student Center Plan will keep."

FLASH: Mr. Coleman Goes to Washington. Home, Sweet, Home.

It started out as St. Patrick's, but

Marriage Really Remains Secret

By John Wozencraft

Once upon a time there lived in Charleston a practical joker who rivalled even the Katzenjammer Kids in his ingenuity.

But this ingenuity must have been somewhat depleted when he caused a justice of the peace who was a friend of his to saddle his nag and ride several miles with the intention of marrying a couple who were still too deep in the throes of courtship even to consider marriage.

The justice accepted his fate, and rode calmly back home. However, the jokester's boisterous laughter rang irritatingly in his mental ear for a long time thereafter. And he determined that the trick should be repaid.

In those good old days, the younger set, having nothing better to do, often staged mock weddings at their social gatherings. Upon one such occasion, our ill-treated justice, was given his long-awaited opportunity for sweet revenge.

He arranged to have the jokester and his girl play the leading roles in the ceremony. Carefully he prepared the stage, even with such minor but important details as the license.

Everything went as had been planned. After the party the justice hurried to the clerk's office where he had the license registered.

Next day the joke was complete when several of the bridegroom's friends, who were on the inside, teased him about the originality of his marriage.

First becoming suspicious, then worried, he went to the clerk's office where his fears were confirmed. He was no longer a free man.

Hurrying to his lady friend, he informed her of the circumstances. For a while she cried upon his shoulder.

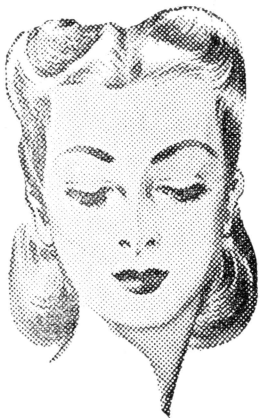
He comforted her in a rather doubtful way by saying that they might as well make the most of a "horrid joke." And she was a sensible girl who saw that fate and a practical joke had probably awarded her as good a husband as she could find. And so—they lived happily ever after, sending some of their children to Eastern.

Theresa Driscoll asked Martha June Jack last week if she had read "God in Granite." She was thinking of "Christ in Concrete."

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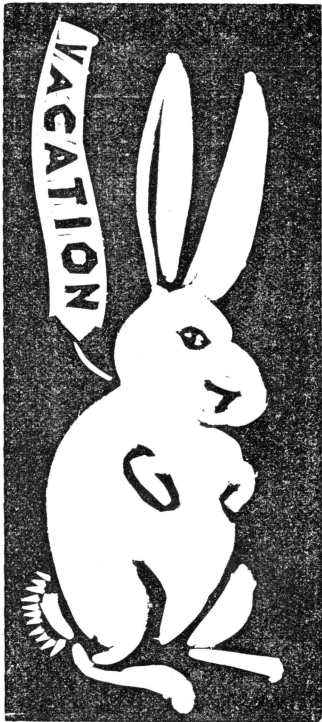


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Eastern Bunny



Deprecating remarks about the validity of the bunny credited on the front page of last week's *News* with bringing the Easter vacation to students at EI led said rabbit to jump on the *News*, the editor and all of those associated with this college with all four feet. Enclosing the picture printed above, he said in brief:

"The *News* is not a liar. Because of the similarity between Easter and Eastern, I have always felt a sincere sympathy for your college and the educational platitudes on which it stands. All of my children have been DULLY brought up on the methods, procedures, skills and swills of teaching. That is why I am bringing them and you a vacation."

Sweetie Mourns Chapel Mongrel

Should Dr. C. H. Coleman approach you on the campus some day and inquire in a distressed voice, "Have you seen Zero?" Or should you perceive the same illustrious historian searching the premises in the best Sherlock Holmes fashion, be not alarmed. He is not looking for spring flowers (ala Frank Tate).

No, Dr. Coleman will be on the trail of the canine entertainer who made such a hit at chapel several weeks ago. Attracted, no doubt, by the dulcet tones of that mellow voice lifted in solo, and feeling that it would blend well with the soft coos of Sweetie-Pie, the Jerusalem dove who inhabits his study, Dr. Coleman adopted the lowly troubador, divested him of a plentiful supply of a certain smaller carnivora, and gave him a place of honor at the fire-side.

Zero, however, (the name is said to convey no special significance) soon showed that he was not a family man. His disposition for roaming most frequently leads him campus-ward. His new master reports that Zero can usually be found on the doorstep of Pemberton Hall. Dr. Coleman also proudly reveals that Zero whipped a dog "twice his size."

Our hero's aloof attitude when addressed by those of the fairer sex has given rise to the unconfirmed rumor that he has pledged Phi Sigma Epsilon.

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Aged Sports Enthusiast Attends All Local Contests

Players Depend Upon His Presence In Front-Row Seat

"Number One Sports Fan of Eastern." That's the title which Head Coach Gilbert Carson bestowed last week upon Charles H. Feagan, an active gentleman of 79 summers who has not missed an Eastern basketball or football contest since 1929. Familiar as his alert face has become to the fellows on the teams, they would feel a distinct chill in the region of their spinal columns if they did not see him on the front row. But Feagan is not likely to desert them. "I love sports," is simply the way he puts it, and his never-failing enthusiasm speaks louder than words the support which one man can give a team.

When there is no college competition, he attends the Charleston High and TC games—sometimes, according to his family, at the risk of his health. Mrs. Fred Frommel, a daughter, relates this incident as an illustration of his "contrariness": "It was one of the coldest nights last winter, the streets were covered with ice. I had warned father not to venture out. The rest of us took our life in our hands and slid in the automobile to the Charleston High game.

"When we arrived, we found it was even more difficult to get from the car to the gymnasium, for walking was almost impossible. I felt as if I'd crawled on my hands and knees when I got to the door and saw—father, who had walked all the way to beat us to the game." Mr. Feagan lives at 1125 Sixth street.

Sportsmen have good reason to consider him their particular exponent, but Mr. Feagan can scarcely be accused of neglecting feminine Eastern in his preoccupation with masculine endeavor, for he has sent five daughters: Effie, Gladys, Gertrude, Margaret and Ruth, through this college.

LSU Permits Class Cutting to Golfers

Four members of the LSU golf team were given permission to cut classes to play in the New Orleans Open. University authorities decided the opportunity to play with an all-star cast would be of advantage to the boys who have an ambitious inter-collegiate schedule.

Elimination Tournament Results

- Shafer 23, Flowers 20.
- Wright 23, Williams 9.
- Culberson 2, Commerce club 0.
- Littlejohn 19, Gibson 16.
- Lair 24, Provines 3.
- Phi Sigs 20, Fidelis 19.
- Shafer 18, Rice 14.
- Wright 21, Culberson 12.
- Lair 19, Littlejohn 12.
- Phi Sigs 45, Bone Gap 28.

Faithful Fan



Charles H. Feagan

Track Team Gets First Real Work-out

Inclement weather has kept the track team from doing much work the past week.

With the first real sign of spring showing up last Sunday, Coach Angus is going to step up the tempo of the workouts in an endeavor to sound out the potential merits of the squad members.

Most of the berths on the team are wide open, and anything can happen between now and the start of the track schedule.

Brent Wins Tourney

Jewell Brent won the intramural ping-pong tournament last week by defeating James Linder in the finals.

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Catherine Hughes Speaks at Confo

Catherine Hughes '42 who, with Brigitta Kuhn, represented Eastern at the WAA pre-convention conference in Normal February 16, will speak before over 200 delegates at the national convention there April 11, 12 and 13 on "WAA can expect its members to help youth in the community in which they live and work."

Theme for the general convention is "What service would American youth like?" It will be discussed from two standpoints, "What does youth want and need?" and "How can the WAA help youth achieve a set of values and ideals which will guide them in living?"

Colleges from 10 states will send famine athletes to the three-day meeting, the largest of its kind in the country.

TC Thinclads Prepare For Coming Season

Teachers College High school track team has been getting into condition these past two weeks for the coming track season by indulging in light running and calisthenics. Until more strenuous work is undertaken, the possibilities of the squad remain unknown, but it should be stronger than last year, due to the fact that several members gained valuable experience in last year's meets.

You will find your News advertisers courteous, accommodating, friendly. Make their acquaintance.

Brown Bomber



Wendell Brown, versatile baseball pitcher, who will start his fourth season on Coach Lantz's varsity, "Jitterbug," as he is called by almost everyone, has enjoyed considerable success as a baseball pitcher, having won three sweaters.

His records have been blemished slightly in the past due to lack of team support, but "Jitter" can always be depended upon to go in here in the late innings and save a ball game. He prepped at Livingston, where he pitched and played second base.

DeKalb Wants Huskies

Deciding that the appellation "Prdfs" was too dignified, the DeKalb Varsity club decided last week that all athletic teams will hereafter be called "Huskies."

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Intramural Race Draws Toward Finis

Last week's results left only four teams in the race for honors in the men's intramural basketball elimination tournament. They are: Shafer, Wright, Lair, and Phi Sigs.

Phi Sigs downed the Fidelis 20 to 19 in one of the best games of the week. After the Fidelis led most of the way the Phi Sigs came from behind in the last quarter to finish on top.

Tournament play will be completed this week, as will the play-off between the Phi Sigs and Fidelis for top honors in the Round Robin tournament.

IM Softball Starts After Easter Recess

Intramural softball will start after Easter vacation, announces Manager Harley Culberson, and he requests that teams give him lists of 15 men not later than Monday, April 1.

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The management of this theatre acknowledges with thanks the gratifying response to the announcement of the reserved seat sale for

GONE WITH THE WIND

For the benefit of those who missed our first advertisement the facts about the showing of the film follow:

STARTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd, at 10 A. M.

THE WEEKDAY MATINEES WILL BE USUAL CONTINUOUS performances with no reserved seats. For night shows & Sunday matinee ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED. Tickets are now on sale. You may come anytime from 10:00 a.m. up to 2:30 p.m. and see a complete performance.

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NIGHT SHOWS (8 P. M.), All Seats Reserved, \$1.10 incl. tax.
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WEEKDAY MATINEES CONTINUOUS, Not Reserved, 75c incl. tax

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Grand-Standers

by
Red
Graham

It has been brought to our attention by a sports writer in this area that the two best officials at the state tourney last week were Marfell and Vaughn. This very accomplished writer also stated that Mr. Marfell should have been selected to officiate at the state finals two years ago.

In an effort to verify these statements, we found the opposite opinion prevailing among Charleston fans who saw several sessions of the classic. Laying the officiating aside, we feel that the best team won, and after all that's the main object of any tournament.

We have discovered another athlete in the person of "Sig," Phi Sigma Epsilon's terrier mascot. Sig was adopted by Jack Couch several weeks ago, but since then she has been under the tutorage of Louie Howard and Abie Deahl, becoming an accomplished ball player in this short time.

Apologies are due Paul Jones. In last week's baseball story, Paul's name was left out of our list of returning veterans. He is, by the way, one of Coach Lantz's probable starting pitchers.

Minnesota and Purdue will hold golf clinics for the golf professionals and coaches, we understand. The Minnesota university will hold its clinic April 8, 9, and the Purdue session will be April 10, 11. These golf schools will be the first of many to be held throughout the country. (Here's your chance, Harry Wright.)

Did you know that: Granite City, recently crowned state champs, beat Mattcon by only five points in the Mt. Vernon holiday tourney . . . Eddie Marfell, official at last week's state tournament, is a deputy sheriff in Hillsboro . . . EI has several holdouts this year in baseball?

Did you know that: EI beat Jonesboro, Ark., in 1935 to the tune of 105-27 . . . The 1934-35 cage team was one of Coach Lantz's strongest teams, enjoying one of the best seasons in the history of the institution . . . Estell Dunn, proprietor of the Book Nook, vowed last week that he could run the 50-yard dash in two flat. When questioned as to the veracity of his statement he added, "Two flat feet."

Shake's Methods Prove No Bed of Roses

Methods of teaching junior and senior high school physical education, a course which was started this quarter, has aroused considerable interest among those students taking P. E. classes.

Although this is the first time this particular course has been taught, it has been on the school curriculum for three years. Under the guidance of Mr. S. S. Shake, 16 men are undertaking the task of delving into the many phases of the subject,

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Scientist Advises Prospective Educators To 'Teach Only If You Like Doing It'

Latest Faculty Find Once Worked On College Publications

By Margaret Baker

"Don't try to teach unless you like it, and if you like it don't try to do anything else," is the advice of Mr. T. Harold Glover, a new faculty member at Eastern for the spring quarter. Mr. Glover hails from Peabody college at Nashville, Tenn. Besides teaching high school biology, he has a college class in methods for teaching botany and zoology.

While Mr. Glover was in college, he was on the newspaper staff, the varsity debate team for three years and editor of the college annual for one year at Greenville college.

Mr. Glover holds his bachelor's degree from Greenville college, and his master's degree from the University of Michigan. He has also attended the University Biological Station at Cheboygan, Mich, Washington university in St. Louis, Vanderbilt university, and Peabody college.

His doctor's degree work is completed with the exception of turning in his dissertation. It involves a study of the "Historical Development of the Teaching of Biology in the Teachers Colleges of the Middle West." He has taught in a junior college in Michigan, in the high school at Belleville, Ill, and comes here from Peabody college where he was doing part-time work.

Industrial Arts Men See Printing Shop

Twenty-five Industrial Arts students, members of the printing class, under the direction of Dr. Russell H. Landis, recently visited the printing plant of the Decatur Herald and Review.

Phases of newspaper work, both reportorial and mechanical, were observed by the class.

and from all reports, it is no bed of roses.

Mr. Shake's 20 years' experience at the type of thing which he is teaching, gives him the background necessary for beginning such a course.

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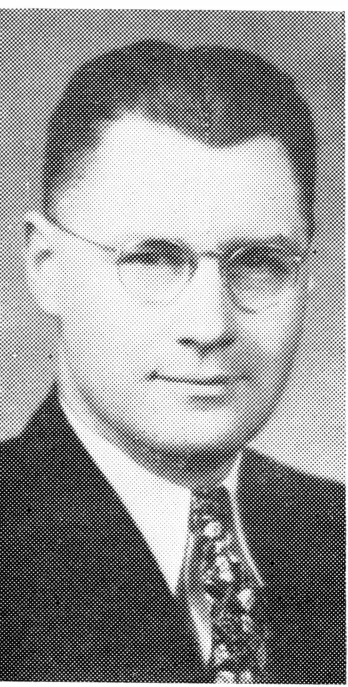
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Mr. T. Harold Glover

Eastern State Club Places Bulletins

Eastern State club will place uniform bulletin boards in all of the buildings of the campus this week.

Cooking Shows Girls' Character Traits

Continued From Page Three

leave your boiled eggs in shells because . . ."

Her friends put their fingers in their ears—until Alice starts passing around a lemon chiffon pie or some biscuits (just like mother used to make) then their hands are engaged otherwise. Alice is always dividing her treasures, but she is usually repaid in other edibles. There's only one girl she hates to be generous with, and that is Ellen.

Now, Ellen is most expansive when it comes to showing all her artistry in cooking, but she's not so willing to share finite portions. She delights in decorating her salads and leaving them on view so the entire household will wish they had some. She proudly displays her cakes from home.

But after everyone has had a look, she bundles her pretties back into their boxes, eating them alone, or saving them until they are stale. Ellen figures the world is "give and

Gibson Asks For Senior Activities

Stanley Gibson, Warbler editor, requests that all seniors compile a list of their activities during their four years here, and drop them in the Warbler box, in the east corridor before the end of this week.

take." She GIVES all a look; TAKES the cake herself.

All this cooking is fun, though. Perhaps the kitchen is too small. Maybe you do wish you hadn't forgotten the peas and let them almost turn up; maybe you wish you were not cooking with your roommate, because she never gets home for meals—but they say "IT'S FUN!"

National Shoe
Check-up Week
MARCH 18-23

Bring your shoes in for
free check-up service.

Campbell's Shoe Shop
Just South of Square on 7th St.

SPRING SPORTING GOODS . . .

Tennis Rackets	\$2.25 up
Tennis Balls	25c
Golf Balls	25c
Golf Tees	.50 for 10c

FROMMEL HARDWARE
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE PHONE 492

WILL ROGERS

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY— MAT. 25c—EVE. 30c

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE

Starring
MAE WEST -:- W. C. FIELDS

FRIDAY MAT. 25c
SATURDAY **BIG DOUBLE BILL** EVENING 30c

CAROLE LOMBARD P. L. U. S. JOE PENNER

Virgil in the Night **Millionaire Playboy**

SUNDAY-MONDAY— MARCH 24-25

A Miracle OF
MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!



SEE!..the famous wonders of the story the whole world loves!

MAURICE MAETERLINCK'S
"THE BLUE BIRD"

IN TECHNICOLOR
... WITH ...
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
NIGEL BRUCE • GALE SONDERGAARD
EDDIE COLLINS • SYBIL JASON
JESSIE RALPH • HELEN ERICSON
JOHNNY RUSSELL • LAURA HOPE CREWS
RUSSELL HICKS • CECILIA LOFTUS
AL SHEAN

SUNDAY SHOWS
CONTINUOUS

25c to 5:30
Then 30c

20

Center Looms As Possible In Eyes of New Committee

Chairman Frank Tate Pleds for Support Of Student Body

That Eastern can have a student lounge if it really wants one was the final opinion reached last Friday by a student-faculty committee appointed by President Robert G. Buzzard. But the motivating force must be interest of the students and faculty. An effort is now being made to secure the students' opinion as to whether or not they are interested in the goal first set forth by the Student Council last week.

Frank Tate, chairman, said in commenting on the progress of the movement, "What was last week a nebulous hope is this week taking definite shape. The only thing that stands in the way of the final accomplishment is the motivating force that student support would bring.

Invites Discussion

"I hope that the students freely discuss the idea and communicate their opinions to the members of the committee. We need and can have a student lounge. It is now in the hands of the student body to decide whether or not action will be forthcoming."

Personnel of the committee investigating ways and means of securing the lounge is: Darrell Ryan, senior class president; Elbert Fairchild, president of the sophomore class; and Bill Couch, freshman class president, who represent the student body. Herschel Jones, council president, will serve as an ex-officio member.

Buzzard Appoints Faculty

Dean Elizabeth Lawson, Dean H. F. Heller, Miss Gertrude Hendrix, and Dr. Kevin Guinagh will serve as faculty members with Dr. Buzzard as an ex-officio member.

Two possible sites were under discussion at the meeting: the old auditorium and the old gymnasium. Members of the committee favored the old gymnasium, if it is possible to obtain that location, as they felt that a room smaller than the old auditorium would be more adaptable to a lounge atmosphere.

The old gymnasium is now used as a band auditorium, and as a gym for the grade school. The present arrangement is unsatisfactory to both the band and the grade school teams. Since the old gym is attached to the girl's dormitory, it was pointed out at the meeting that student lounge activities would be more agreeable to the residents of the hall than the present set-up.

Ryan Consults Officials

Ryan was appointed to head a committee to consult with administration officials on naming a final site if the anticipated student support is forthcoming. He will be assisted by Dean Lawson and Miss Hendrix.

Eastern State club, activity group on the campus, expressed their approval of the plan at their meeting last week. The Student Council, at the meeting after chapel last Wednesday, voted to sponsor the plan suggested by Tate.

Welcome College Students to

SNAPPY SERVICEINN

6th and Jackson St.

THE HOME OF THE

5c Hamburgers

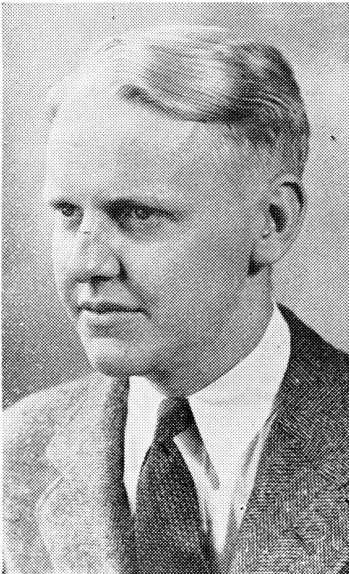
"BUY 'EM BY THE SACK"

You'll like 'em the way we fry 'em.

Chili 10c—Milk Shakes 10c

Open 6:00 A. M. to 1:00 A. M.

Lounge Lizard



Frank Tate

Rutgers Debaters Face Old World Their Coach Stresses Extensive Training

Young men against the world, and apparently doing a very good job of meeting its challenges; that was the impression left by the four gentlemen from Rutgers university who met two of Eastern's debate teams in a public forum last Wednesday night.

Wandering into the reception room about 3 p. m., Horace Michelson, Kenneth Mehroff, Robert Gaynor and Harry Kerzner were discovered calmly surveying the situation from the depths of four of the upholstered chairs. It took some restraint to keep from asking them what was wrong with the world, since one felt sure they would not hesitate to answer in full.

Instead, their answers were directed at questions about recent experiences. They had left New Jersey March 8, and were to return yesterday. They expected to go to Chicago for a debate with Northwestern university following their appearance here.

Asked the purpose of their tour, one replied it was a sort of senior award. "Oh, yeah?" interrupted the pessimist of the bunch. "He means if you stay out four years you get shipped off."

So far as experiences on the tour were concerned they could think

Easterners Migrate To Indiana State Hoosiers Dedicate Luxurious Buildings

By Anne Worland

Members of Eastern State club who made the trip to Terre Haute last Saturday to attend the dedication of the Student Union and Fine Arts and Commerce buildings at Indiana State Teachers college displayed unanimous enthusiasm and admiration for the new buildings and the educational ideals that made them possible.

"Dedicated to the personal and social development of young men and women" are the words carved on the cornerstone of the Student Union building, which interested the Eastern delegates most.

Constructed at an approximate cost of \$250,000, three-fourths of which was provided by the federal government and the remainder by the state of Indiana, local business men, and the Union fund, the Student Union building houses a large auditorium, a swimming pool, a cafeteria, a ball room, recreation and club rooms, and even hotel accommodations for fourteen.

Its cafeteria is operated on a non-profit basis, and is supervised by a hired dietician. All other workers in the building are students. Hosts and hostesses are NYA students who provide information and are responsible for the proper care of the furniture and the observation of rules.

Profit from the fountain service in the recreation room reverts to the student union treasury.

of nothing but the lashing they had received at the University of Indiana the day before, and the excellent restaurant they had happened upon. Referring to the Hoosiers' tongue-work, the small cynic remarked, "It was positively demoralizing."

Keep Those Dates

Wednesday, March 20

Sigma Tau Delta meeting; room 35; 7:30 p. m.
Femberton Hall open house; 8 p. m.

Thursday, March 21

Home Economics club meeting; clothing laboratory; 7:30 p. m.
Phi Delta Kappa dinner; women's gym; 6:30 p. m.
Sigma Delta meeting; Andrews' home; 7:30 p. m.

Students Pull for Proposed Center

Continued From Page One

some rooms, phono-radio, a blue motif with indirect lighting."

Students voiced the opinion that a student lounge would solve many problems around school. At the present time a visitor to the school notices the loiterers without any class to go to who are talking in the halls or running in and out of the building, they said. It imparts an air of aimlessness to the college. The librarian suffers from students who use the library for a visiting room and recreation room rather than a study room. Students load the cars along the driveways between classes, creating an unhealthful condition.

Sigma Delta, journalism fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the current quarter at the Andrews home, 908 Harrison street, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Day-Night Quality Service

ETNIRE
T-A-X-I

Call 518 or 249 Morris Corner

Did You Know?

We fill all Student Prescriptions Here Without Charge to You

HAVE THEM FILLED AT

ROGERS DRUG STORE

North Side Square

A REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES



Here they are...Boys!

The New
CURLEE JUNIOR SUITS

If there's one class of men who really KNOW what they want in the way of style, it's you younger fellows. And when you see the new Curlee Junior Suits—you're going to agree that we have hit the nail right square on the head!

Color and snap? Sure—lots of it, in the newest rich tweeds, herringbones and checks. Style? Well—Curlee's designers have studied the trends in schools and colleges all over the country and these new Curlee Suits really have what it takes.

Since wearing quality is a highly essential requirement it has been amply assured through selection of the materials, quality workmanship and careful tailoring. And while we are on the subject Dad will like the prices of these smart, new Curlee Juniors. Bring him along to see them.

LINDER CLOTHING CO.

"ON THE CORNER"

Railsback Invention Attracts Attention

The world may beat a pathway to the door of Dr. O. L. Railsback, of the Physics department — and it will not be because he has invented a mouse trap, but rather because he has invented an intricate device called a chromatic stroboscope. It has already attracted significant attention in several quarters.

For the benefit of all laymen in the field of Physics, the stroboscope is used in measuring musical tones.

The Chicago Museum of Science and Industry has acquired the instrument for display purposes.

Because of the increased interest in this branch of sound research, greatly stimulated by Dr. Railsback's device, the government is now broadcasting daily at 4 p. m. by short wave a note of 440 cycles, the basic tone used to calibrate musical instruments and research apparatus in sound.

Dr. Railsback has been informed that the government is examining his stroboscope.

An Easter Photo

... in your new Easter "bonnet" makes a very pleasing gift.

ARTCRAFT STUDIO
South Side of the Square
F. L. RYAN PHONE 598

For the Easter Parade Select

A COAT, DRESS and HAT with accessories to match

from the

ETHYL'S SHOP

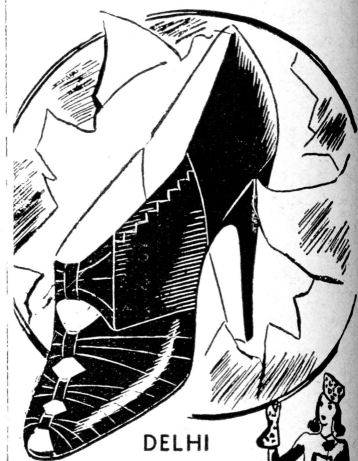
You will be well-dressed at a price to suit each purse. Jackets, Suits and Blouses in Stock

704 JACKSON PHONE 451

GOOD NEWS FOR TOES

They're out again—in shoes by

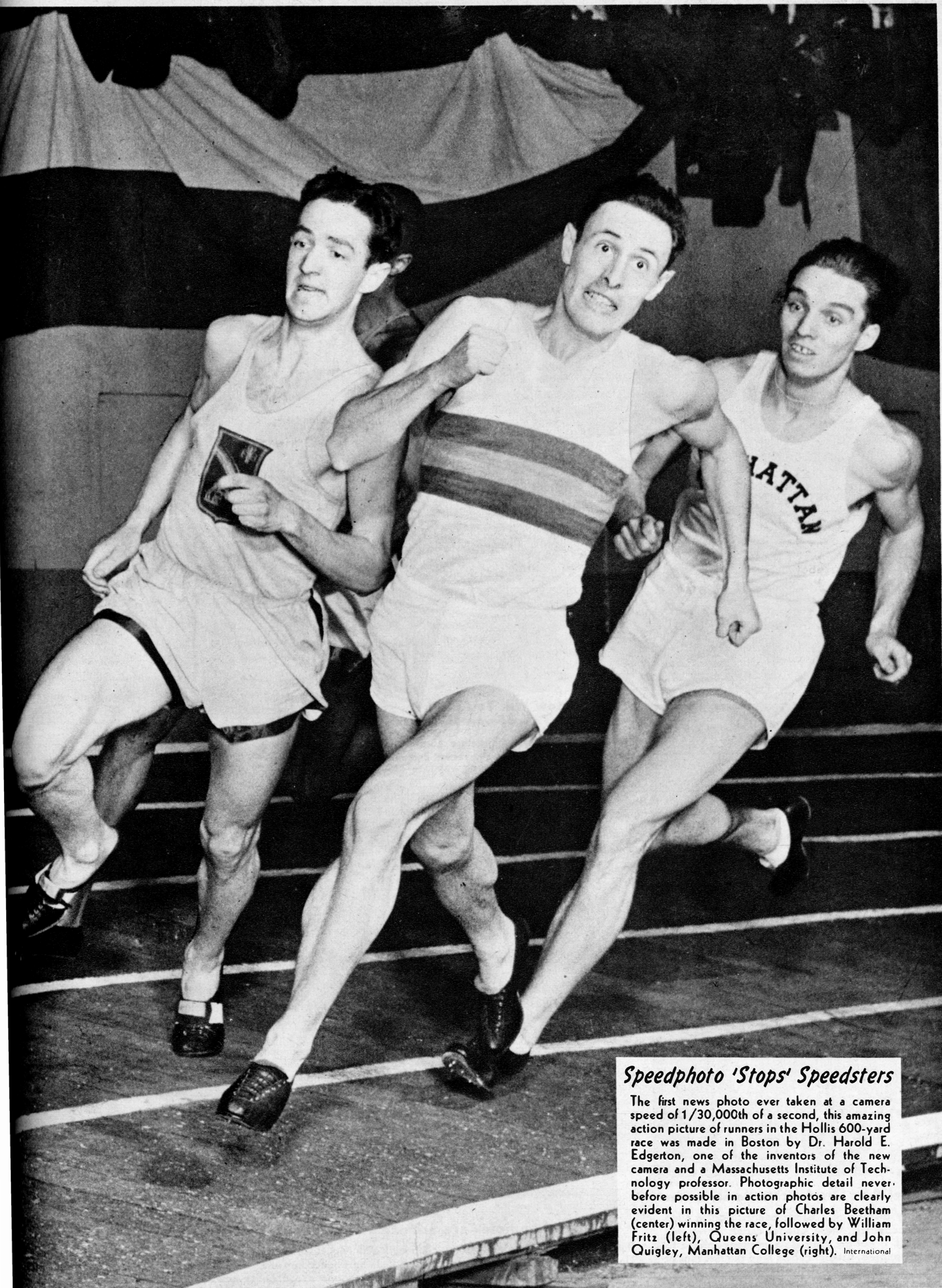
Air/Step



\$6.00 and up

Certainly, you can have your so-comfortable open-toe shoes this season. But with a difference. Our new Air Steps will show you just what's smart in light-and-airy types. Air Steps, you remember, are the shoes with the pavement-conditioned Magic Sole... thousands of tiny air cells that buoy your feet and lift your spirits high.

INYART'S
BROWN SHOE STORE
BALOU HOSLEY CHARLESTON BOY SCOUT SHOES
NORTH SIDE SQUARE



Speedphoto 'Stops' Speedsters

The first news photo ever taken at a camera speed of $1/30,000$ th of a second, this amazing action picture of runners in the Hollis 600-yard race was made in Boston by Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, one of the inventors of the new camera and a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor. Photographic detail never before possible in action photos are clearly evident in this picture of Charles Beetham (center) winning the race, followed by William Fritz (left), Queens University, and John Quigley, Manhattan College (right). International

Rowing to Nowhere

Columbia University crewmen row, row, row their boat—but they don't get down the stream. They're working out daily in the indoor tank under the tutelage of Coach Hubert Glendon, (left).

Acme



How Will You Look 50 Years From Now?

Syracuse University architecture students made these graphic predictions at a recent costume ball on that theme. Collegiate Digest Photo by Clementson



In several hundred private and denominational universities, generous attention is given the spiritual needs of the student body. Shown are Creighton University students being admitted to the Sodality of Our Lady, a group within the Catholic church that honors, with special prayers and devotions, the Blessed Virgin Mary.



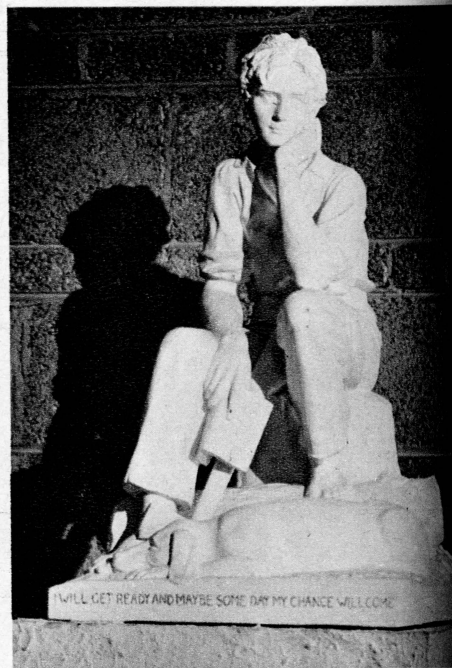
Citadel Also Displays Battle Streamer

Proudly displaying a battle banner won in Civil War encounters, these Citadel cadets prove that V. M. I. is not the only U. S. military college to be so honored. Citadel cadets fired the first shot of the war and the last delivered by an organized body of troops east of the Mississippi. Merritt



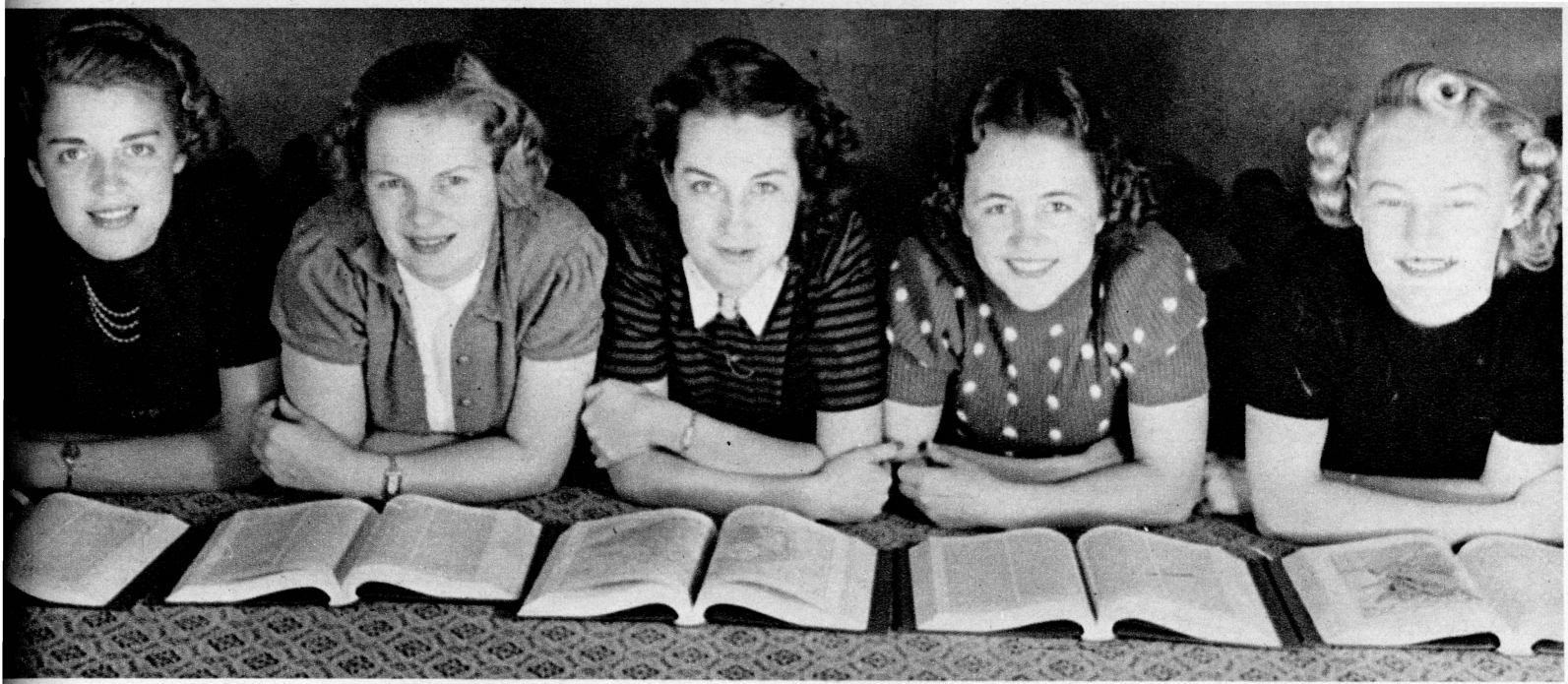
Great and Complex are Science's Calculations

But few are more complex than this chart by Ralph McCreary of the University of Rochester cyclotron crew. He is here recording the results of a patient and pains-taking investigation of a nuclear transmutation. Collegiate Digest Photo by Davis



Lincoln Goes to College

This statue of young Abe Lincoln, Indiana's most famous son, was unveiled this week in the new Union Building at Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute. Collegiate Digest Photo by Davis



They're Tops

Augustana College (S. D.) men elected the five girls shown at left as the most beautiful on their campus. Left to right they are: Ann Nelson, Marie Storsteen, Betty Johnson, Harriet Halvorson, and Phyllis Harmes. Miss Johnson, center, was given the number one rating.

**EXTRA
MILDNESS**

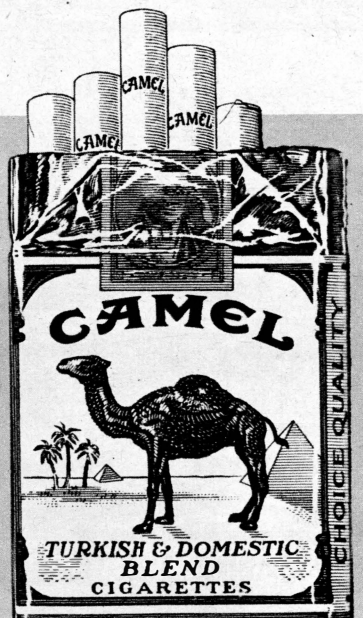
**EXTRA
COOLNESS**

**EXTRA
FLAVOR**



WITH SLOWER-BURNING

Camels





Gr-r-r-r-r !

The fighting faces of these rugby players were "stopped" by the action camera when the University of California booters blanked a University Club team, 8 to 0. *International*



They All Crowded

... when Washington University the call for voice tryouts for the Quadrangle Club musical comed stars who have graduated from the Jane Regan, Gus Haenschen, M



Electocuted Dog

... is good food for these Princeton students — but it must be of the frankfurter type. They've rigged up this device for cooking them by electricity, impaling the little beasts on two electrodes through which an electric current runs. When the dogs are cooked, they cease being conductors, break the circuit, and a light goes on to indicate they are done. *Acme*

Royalty

Prof. A. W. Brewington performed the ceremony when Carolyn Hall was crowned freshman queen at West Tennessee State Teachers College.

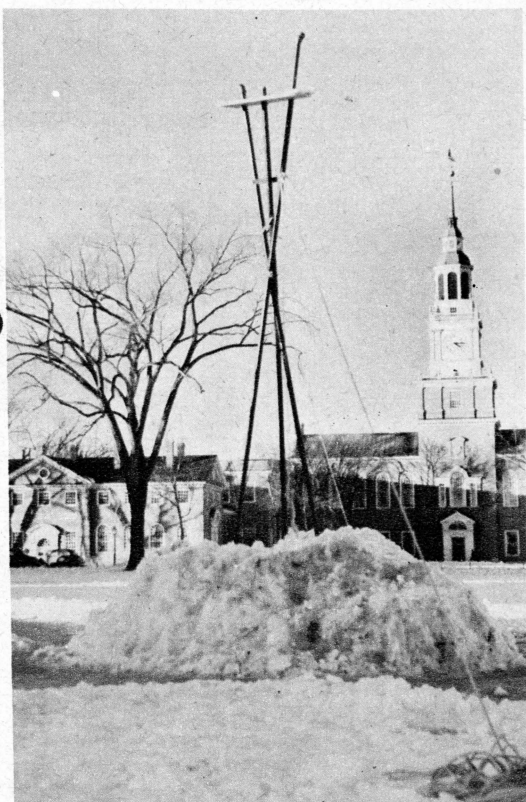
Collegiate Digest Photo by Hoke



Sculpting Ice Is A Man's Job

If you don't believe it is, these pictures will tell you how intricate was the procedure followed by Dartmouth College students when they constructed their 16-ton, 31-foot statue of the "Star Shooter" for the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Hutchinson



How To Build A 16-Ton Snowman

• First pipes are set up to provide water for the future ice figure.



• Then the framework is built for the base of the statue and filled with snow that is watered down and left to freeze.

• Follow the road



"Front"
Students answered
student-produced
me. Present stage
Kay Thompson,
and others.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Tillery



License Plates Honor T. C. U.'s Gridders

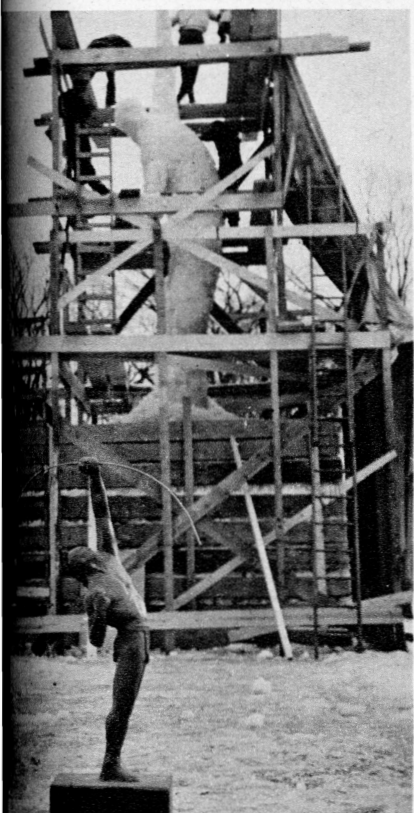
"Purple and White" is a good combination, says Gerry Sharp, Texas Christian University sophomore, as she "models" the new 1940 Texas auto license plate. You see, purple and white are the colors of the famous Horned Frog football team, one of the three best in the nation during the 1938 season.



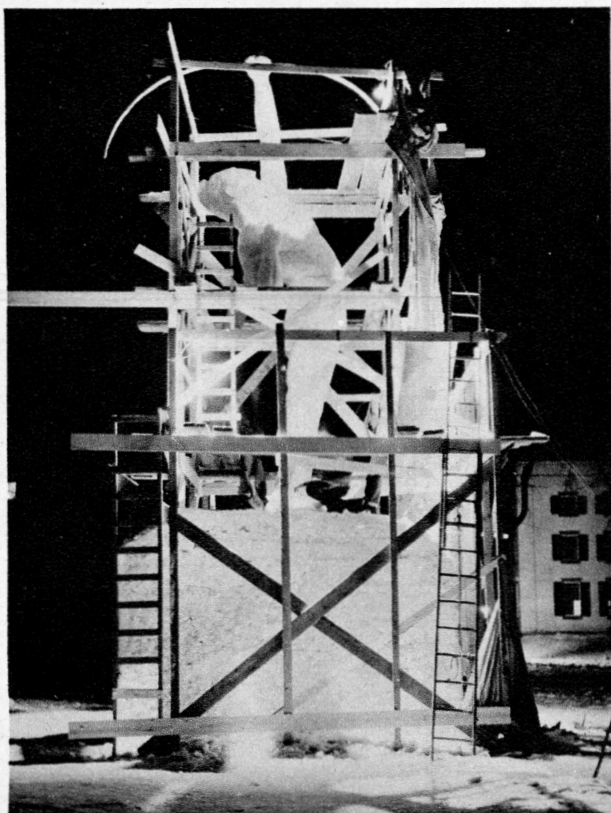
Dance Star Does More Than Just Dance

When Hanya Holm and her famous dance troop perform for college audiences, she is always swamped with requests for autographs and dancing information. She's shown here with Ball State Teachers College dance club members.

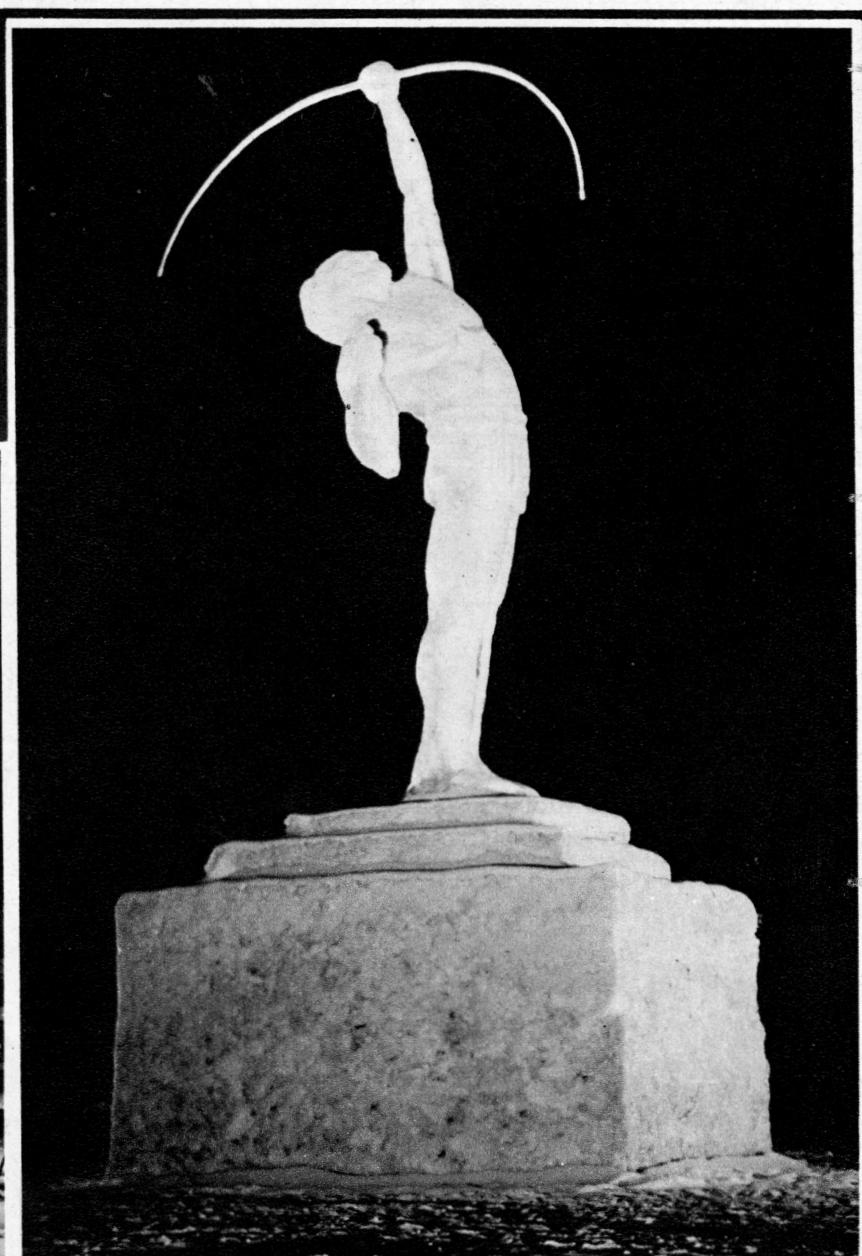
Collegiate Digest Photos by Minor



model, workers then pack slush into
figure.



● Working far into the night, the men chip the figure
into its finished form.



● And here is the completed statue, an artistic triumph that thrilled the
5,000 Winter Carnival guests.



Mrs. Roosevelt Now Owns Some Hotel Stock

Each spring Cornell University hotel administration students operate a "Hotel Ezra Cornell" for a day. Here the director of the 1940 project, H. M. Jewett, presents a share of stock to the President's wife and invites her to attend the event on May 10.



Now the Future Wives Have Organized

Inez Freer, president of the "Future Wives of America" just organized by New York University co-eds, says she thinks the right marrying age is 17 and that she would like to have nine babies (all boys).

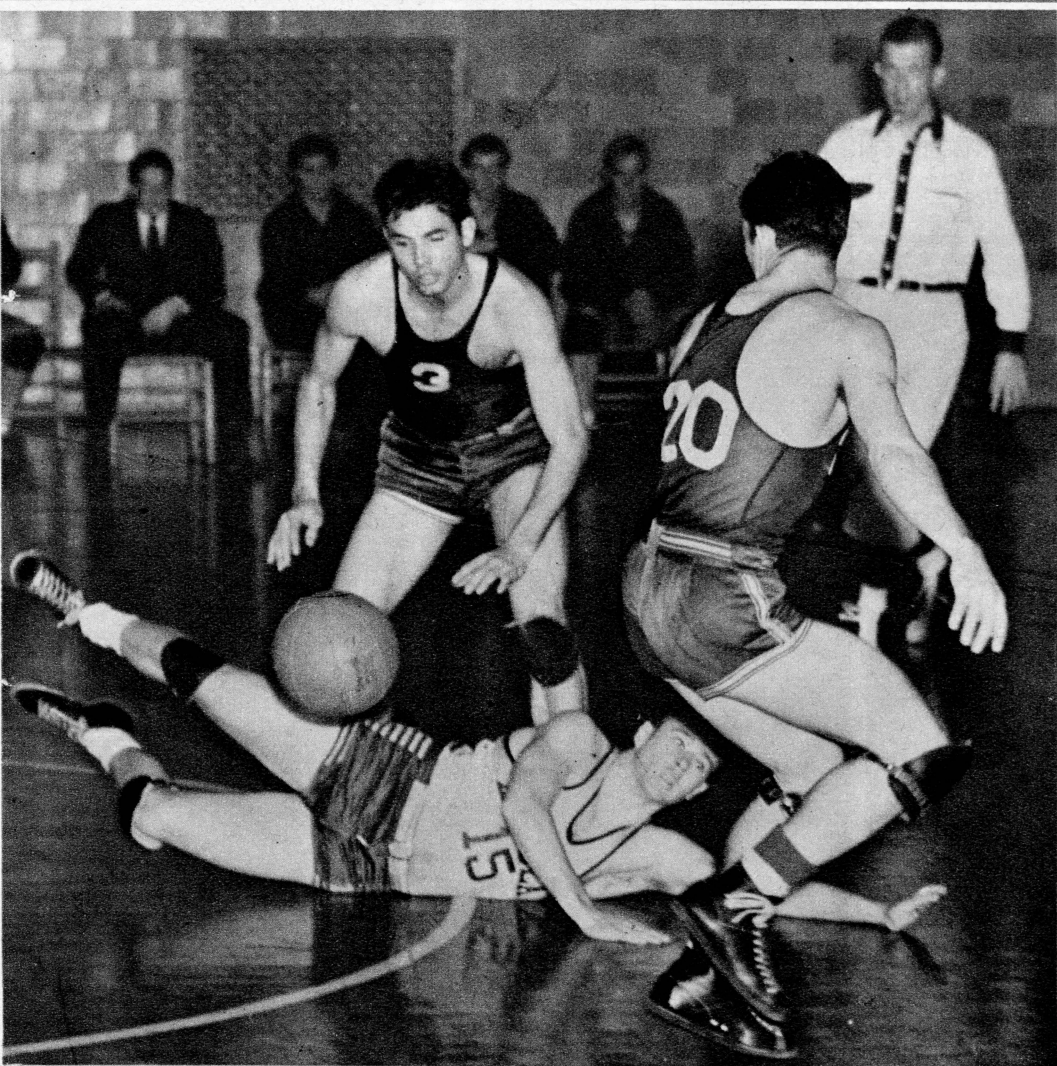
International



A Movie Star Honors a Yearbook Queen

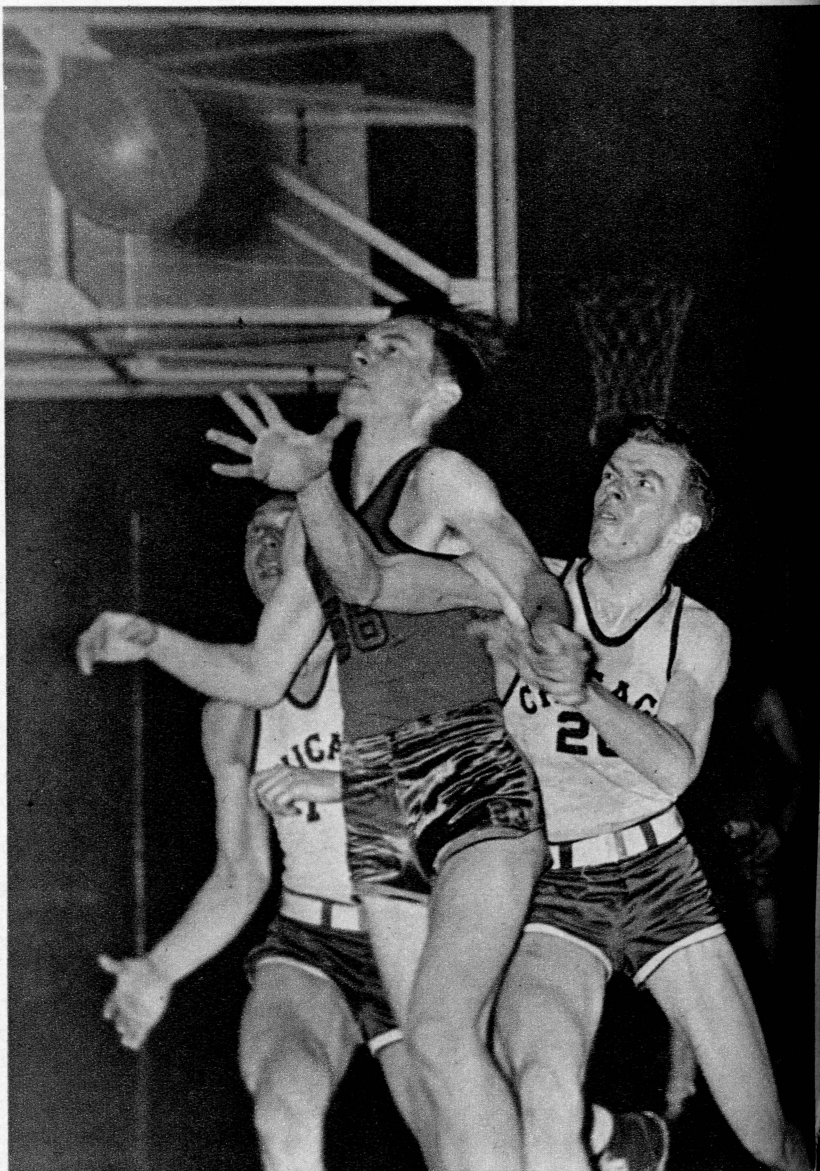
Cinematic Errol Flynn placed the crown on the head of Alice Moore when she was announced as the queen of La Cuesta, yearbook at Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff. Flynn was staying in Flagstaff while making a picture near the city.

Basketball Thrills and Spills



● When Centenary and Loyola of the South clashed on the hardwood, Dykes of Loyola took a flying spin along the floor while Jowers and Bowerman of Centenary leaped after the escaping ball.

Express Photo



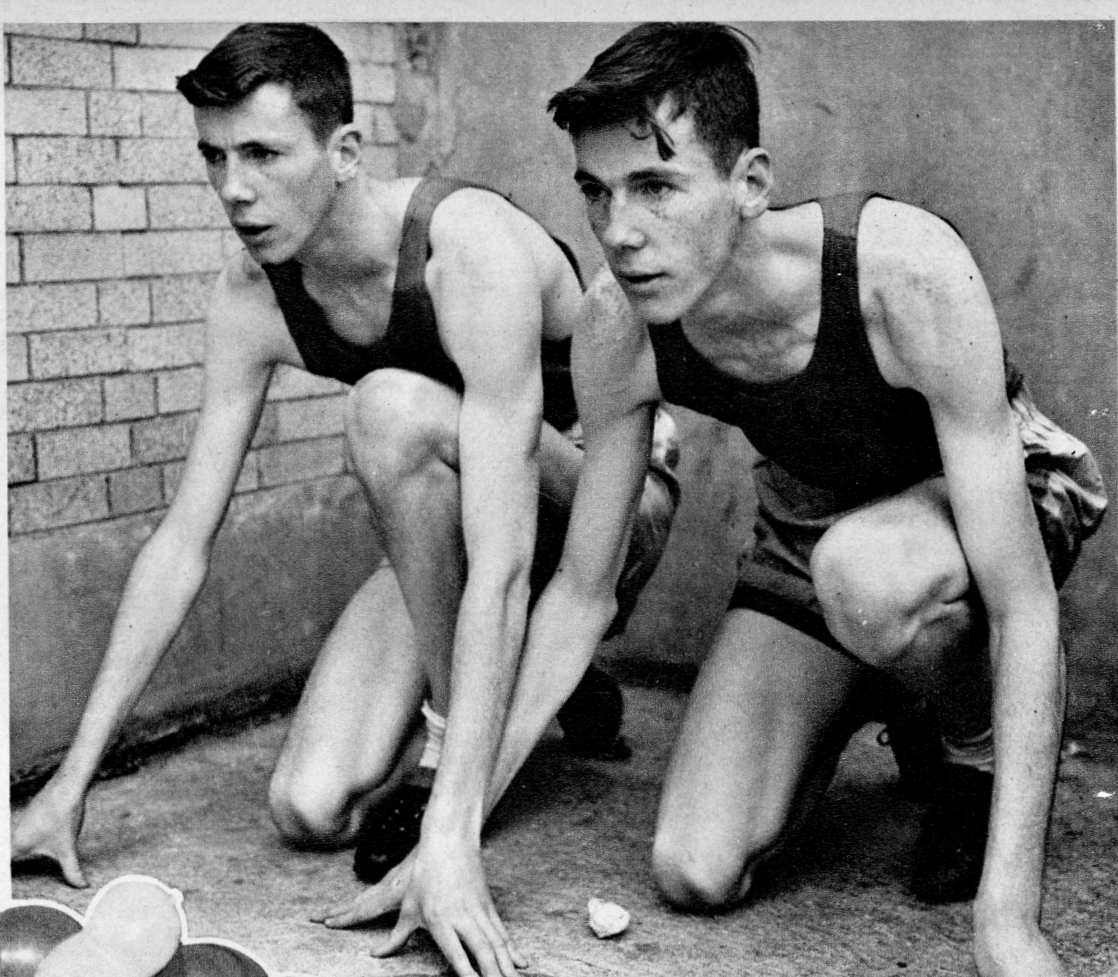
● Unusual facial expressions were caught by the action camera when Loyola of Chicago encountered the University of Chicago. Chicago's Stanley (21) is shown futilely reaching for the ball that has just left Rottener's hands.



Spoofing Graduation Ceremonies

University of Iowa graduate students at their recent dance were given special degrees by Dr. Ethan Allen. Pearl Boyce received a degree with her "doctor of philosophy" degree, and Mary Boylan got lollypop with her master's degree.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Pryor



Wide World

Another Twin Set Takes to the Track

Hoping to emulate the famous career of the great Rideout running twins of Texas, Bob and Bill Carroll, Northeastern University freshmen, are practicing daily in preparation for the coming outdoor season.



Huffs and Puffs

... in great numbers were used by Lois Axtell and Ruth Leiserson when they blew up the balloons used as decorations for the Oberlin College prom which they co-chaired.

Collegiate Digest Photo, by Foo Chu

Air Thumbers

Nine Bradley College men successfully hitch-hiked their way by air to a recent basketball game in Chicago when the president of a large airline granted their request for a free lift to the Windy City from Peoria, Ill.



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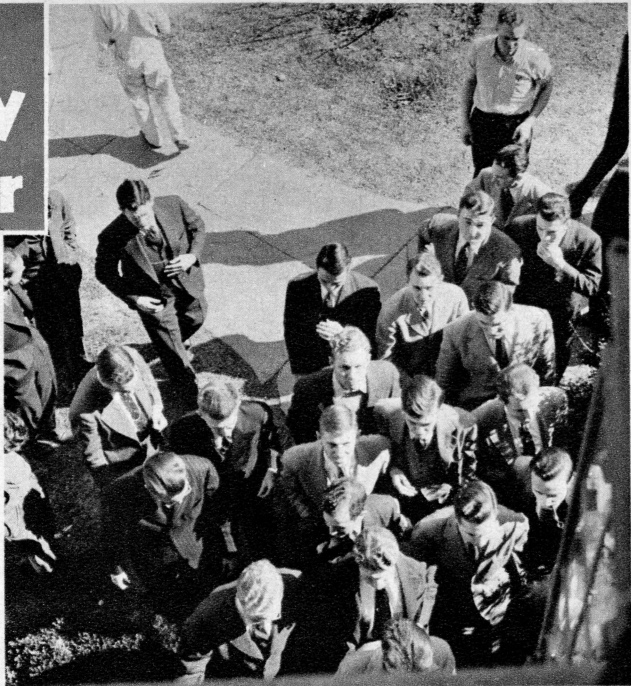
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Rush Week Is

One Big Hurry After Another

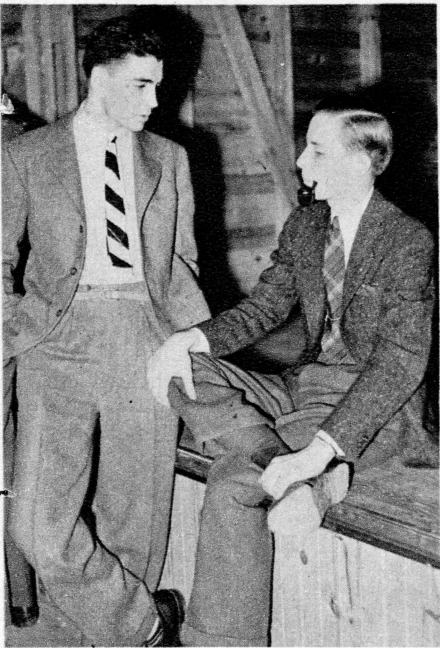
"Rush Week" is the busiest seven-day period of the year for many collegiate fraternity members. Especially is this so at Duke University, where eighteen undergraduate fraternities practice deferred rushing — no social contact between frat men and freshmen until second semester, when a week is allowed for regulated rushing. During rush week the freshman is king; after pledging he is servant to all the brothers.



● According to rushing regulations, Greek men cannot enter frosh dorms until 2 p.m. each day of rush week. Here is a crowd of upperclassmen waiting for the deadline.



● The freshman is usually taken first to the chapter room (Duke has no separate fraternity houses) and introduced to the brothers. If most of the members give the nod, the frosh is given a convenient corner seat and a sales-talk, as shown here.



● Not every frosh, however, gets the simultaneous attention of three brothers. The one standing above is seriously discussing the situation with a lone Kappa Alpha at a "cabin party" in Duke Forest.



● Co-eds often are called in to help the fraternity men entertain their guests and, of course, to help impress frosh with the desirability of joining the group.

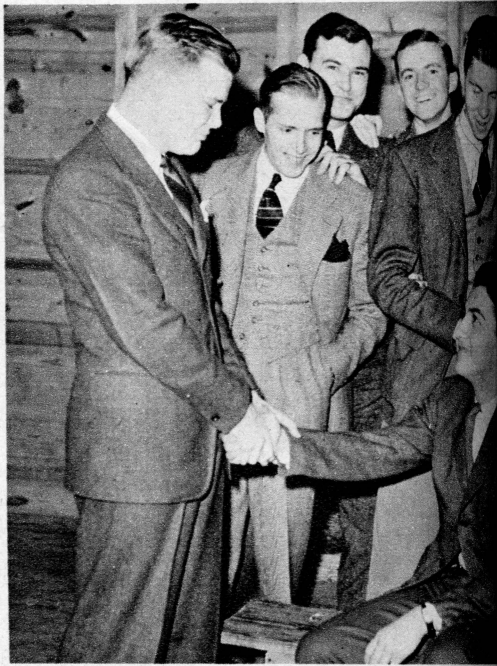


● Faculty members are popular with their undergraduate fraternity brethren during rush week. These three rushers are listening to an upperclassman in a Duke faculty home.



● In the wee small hours, in the smoke-filled chapter room, the brothers compare views on freshmen entertained during an afternoon and evening of rushing. Some will be rushed more vigorously next day; others will receive the polite suggestion to look over some of the other fraternities.

● If the group decides to "bid" a freshman, he is immediately invited to become a pledge. If he accepts, he "shakes hands" with the fraternity. The hand-shake is a virtual pledge, though formal pledging is not allowed until after rush week.



HURRY. /

HURRY! /

HURRY! /



Hustle and bustle are the passwords of the hour for college photographers these days, for there remains just a short time before the final deadline (April 1, and no foolin') of the third annual Collegiate Digest photo contest. Open to all

college students and faculty members, the competition is to select the prize pictures that will be featured in our annual Salon Edition. To win national honors and prize money, send your pictures today — but read rules at right first.

Salon Competition Rules

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits; e) "college life."
4. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of \$5; second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.
5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.

Send Your Photos Today!